RACING AT SARATOGA.

marcola, July 22.—The course was a quagmire to-when the saddling bell announced the opening to racing season of 1887. The first, fourth and ces were good ones, the second and third little than a walk-over. A large number of persons, ing Captain W. M. Conner, B. A. Haggin, y" Baldwin, Waiter Gratz, Colonel Thomas P. see the sport and the Springs made a good The Travers was no race at all, Carey turnout. The Travers was no race at all, Carey winning as he liked. Mr. Baldwin withdrew Golish at the last moment, sending Fendemis to the post in hid stead. But even with Golish in the result would have been the same. Old Abraham made a stubborn fight for the steeplechase, but the fleet Tennessee was 500 much for him. Bourke Cockran did not run like a broken-down chaser. He will bear watching.

First Race—Introductory Scramble. Purss \$400.

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W. Gratz's br. c. Fenelon, by Reform-Megars, 3 yrs., 109 b.

Laydes & Barry's ch. g. Glesues, a-cl. 116. (Murphy 3 D. A. Honig's b. h. Col. Cwens, b. 17. (Turner) B.

Also ran.—Nat Goodwin 68, Touche Pas (104), Idalene Cotton (104), Alaric (105), Romp (104), Amaigam (118), Valcatine (105), Biessed (104), Editor 6 to 1. Ben Thompson 6 to Batting—Glesner 4 to 1. Editor 6 to 1. Ben Thompson 6 to

ting—Gleaner 4 to 1, Editor 6 to 1, Ben Thompson 6 to 1, Owens 8 to 1, Alarie 8 to 1, Romp 8 to 1, Amalgam 1, Fancion 8 to 1, Touche Fas 10 to 1, Idasene Cetten 18 Elease 15 to 1, Nat Geodwin 20 to 1, Valenthe 80 to 1, Editon pools—t-leaner \$20, Romp 20, Editor \$12, Ben 1980 12, field \$50, tinals paid \$80 78.

unpain \$12, nets soo. Unitials paid \$80.75. Islaese Cotton behaved victously, delaying the start half loan. The flag fall with Nat Goodwin in the lead, ispeed Bleesed and Romp. At the tarlong Ben Thompsen took lead, and getting two lengths away, made the running to head and getting two lengths away, made the running to head of the swetch. Here Glasner passed him, and comped up and won the race on the post by half a length, there three-quarters of a length before Colonel Owens, there three-quarters of a length before Colonel Owens, there three-duarters of a length before Colonel Owens. BECOND RACE-PURSE \$500. SPECIAL WRIGHTS. 128

Murry's b. c. Del Norte, 3, 105 (Winchell)
Behman's b. c. Buscuit, 4, 10% (Stovall)
Time-2:08.

Also ran—Wyndon (88).

Betting—Aurelia 1 to 5, Biscuit 5 to 1, Del Norte 7 to 1, Wyndon 15 to 1.

Auction pools—Aurelia \$50, field \$20.

Mutuals paid \$660.

Del Norte was first away, leading to the stand. Here kurelia went to the front and was never headed, winning meter a pull by six lengths, Del Norte two leagths before likeuit.

THIRD RACE—TRAVERS STAKES. THREE-YEAR-OLDS.
\$100 EACH, \$1,000 ADDED, \$500 IN PLATE BY W. R.
TRAVERS. SPECIAL WEIGHTS. 1% MILES.
E. Corrigan's b. c. Carey. by King Alfonso-Miranda, 118
(Riaylock) 1

E. Corrigan's b. c. Carey. by King Alfonso-Miranda, 118
B. M. N. Nolan's br. c. Oarsman, 111. (Stovail) 2
E. J. Baidwin's br. c. Oarsman, 111. (Stovail) 2
E. J. Baidwin's br. c. Prondensis, 118. (Murphy) 3
Time-3:17 b.
Also ran—Voz-brrg (103).
Betting—Carey 1 to 3, Oarsman 4 to 1, Pendennis 7 to 1,
Vozburg 10 to 1.
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Auction pools—Carey \$50, field \$20.
Mutuals paid \$8.
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FOURTH RACE—PURSS \$400. SELLING. SIX FURLONGS. Excelsion Stable's b. c. Brambleton, by Bramble-Vaierian, 4 yrs., 118 fb. (F. McLaughlin) 1 w. B. Jeoninga's b. f. Macgie Mitchell, 3, 104.(Tayler) 2 J. Spellman's b. h. Sirathsier, aced, 120.(Spellman) 3 J. Spellman's b. h. Sirathsier, aced, 120.(Spellman) 3 J. Also ran—Broughton (117). Burton (117). Miller (111). Georgie C. (109). Feter L. (105). Eacobedo (044). Oscar (65). Betting—Strathspey 3 to 1, Maggie Mitchell 4 to 1, Broughton 8 to 1, Miller 6 to 1. Erambieton 7 to 1. Burton 8 to 1, Peter L. 8 to 1, Georgie C. 10 to 1, Escobedo 15 to 1, Oscar 15 to 1.

To to 1. Auction pools—Strathspey \$27, Maggie Mitchell \$15, Brambietos \$2, deed \$50.

Mutuals paid \$38.

The horaes were sent away at the third break, Georgie C. in front, Brambleton second, Bargels Mitchell third. The order was unchanged it the turn. At the three-quarters Georgie C. retired. Brambleton and Maggie Mitchell an like a team to the head of the stretch, but in the final run the former outfooted the filly and won hard pressed by a neck, Maggie Mitchell second, six lengths before Strathspey, third.

FIFTH RAGE—Hattre Strathspey, third. FIFTH RACE-H-LIER SKELTER STEEPLECHASE. \$50 EACH, \$700 ADDED. ABOUT 1 12 MILES.

E. Corrigan's b. h. Tennessee, by Ten Broeck-Lizzie
Hoover, 5 yrs., 169 B.
Loughrand Nowman's ch. h. Abraham, aged, 140.

M. N. Nolan's ch. g. Bourke Cockran, aged, 173. (Maney) 2

M. N. Nolan's ch. g. Bourke Cockran, aged, 173. (Maney) 3

Also ran-Disturbance (142), Wheatly (155), Willington (150), Brunova (137).

Betting-Tennessee (142).

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Betting-Tennessee even, Bourke Cockran 4 to 1, Wheatly 5 to 1, Abraham 16 to 1, Disturbance 15 to 1, Wellington 15 to 1, Brunova 20 to 1.

Auction poels-Tennessee \$75, Bourke Cockran \$31, Wheatly \$25, field \$16.

Mutuals paid \$9 90.

Abraham led over the first jump, lapped by Disturbance and Bourke Cockran, Tennessee foorth. The order was the same at the water jump. Abraham drew out in the backratech, eyening a gap of ten lengths, Tennessee second, the others out of the race. The favorite made after Abraham and caught him at the last jump. Then coming on he won easily by h if a length, Abraham second, two lengths before Bourke Cockran, third, the others beaten of.

THE ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY. THE ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY.

The Dwyers sent Kingfish to Saratoga on Thursday to have him in readiness for a bruising race with "Lucky" Bald win's fast colt Emperor of Norfolk to-day, The two youngsters meet in the Flash Stakes, distance half a mile. Fast horses meet in the California Stakes at a mile. Volante carrying top weight-120 pounds. Burch and Telie Doe may make him run, These are the entries in full: FIRST RACE-FLASH STAKES, TWO-YEAR-OLDS. MILE.

Name Stre.
Emp of Norfolk Norfolk Kingdah Virgil
Tatian Great Tom.
Van Leland Volturno. SECOND-PURSE \$500. SPECIAL WEIGHTS. 1 3-16 MILES. Age. Weight. Name.

120 Miss Motley...

120 Harrodsburg...

111 Al. Reed..... Age, Weight, 100 100 100 100 THIRD-CALIFORNIA STAKES, SPECIAL WEIGPTS, 1 MILE,

Age. Wt. 6 120 ... a 117 ... 5 115 ... 6 110 ... 4 105 Sira.
..Grinstead...
Enquirer...
..Great Tom
..Felloscraft FOURTH-PURSE \$400. SPECIAL WEIGHTS. & MILE. Age. Weight. | Kame.
5 107 | Nat Goodwin....
3 104 | Neille B....
4 103 Jubilee.
4 100 | Katle U.... Name. Colonel Owens ... FIFTH-SELLING. 1 MILE AND 70 YARDS. Age, Weight

Fifth-Strethsper \$25, Nellie Van \$10, Our Friend \$5, Tunis \$5, Belmont \$5, Fagin \$2.

THE ENTRIES FOR MONMOUTH PARK.

A PUZZLING LOT OF HANDICAPS. Captain Coster has adjusted the weights for the handleaps at Long Branch to-day with so much shill that the task of indicating probable winners is hedged about with great difficulties. It is a puzzling

but attractive programme, and likely to draw a large

Garrison will probably try harder with Mona to-Gardson will probably try harder with Mona to-day than he seemed to try on Thursday and she should win the first race, while Bess may occupy her usual second place. Bess sometimes wins, but she has run second so many times that she must be really fond of the position. A swift little sprinter of the second class she is, but she cannot approach such fivers for short races as Stuyvesant, Mona, Sax-ony, Burch, Telie Due and a few others when they are at their best, and she usually appears in very muld company.

The Tyro Stakes, owing to the weight penaltie and allowances, must be considered a highly uncer-tain affair. If Mr. Scott's horses did not bungle so

padly at the start and were not so slow in getting into their stride, the Scott colors might be considered almost certain of success, even though Tea Tray and Satan have to concede weight to such youngsters as Bay Ridge, Fordham, Specialty, Austrienne and Now or Never. Satan will meet Los Angeles, Omaha and Mercury at the regular schedulo weights, but Tea Tray must give each of them five pounds. And Tea Tray must give each of them five pounds. And yet although Tea Tray and Satan always get off clumsily, still they have both shown such speed that the writer prefers Scott's stable to win with that one of the two colts which the stable may declare at the track to win with; and he prefers Los Angeles for the piace. With such a field at such weights the bookmakers ought to give long odds, both the bookmakers ought to give long odds, both with such a field at such weights the bookmakers ought to give long odds, both with surfur to do it and can still make all-round books waich will give them handsome profile. A great many of the bookmakers, however, are mere licensed robbers, who, greedy beyond endurance give the public no chance at al. They grab for everything on every roce. If the public cannot get lair odds on such a race as the Tyro Stance to-day, the besting ring ought to be descried and the bookmakers should be left to prey on each other.

In the Harvest Handiesp Dry Monopole will run wall. He always doca. But this nobic little horse can hardly win with 183 pounds against such a field. Burus, stonebuck, Bainum and Bonanza must all be labelled dangerous, but the weight and the distance will suit Lindon so well that the writer suggests him for the first place, and old Barnum, who will be completely at home in the heavy track, should get second place. Eurus is now in fine form, but can be give Lindon soven pounds and Stonebuck ten? He certainly could not at Jerome Park.

Richmond should get the fourth race, as Ecie can hardly be expected with his vite temper to win two second if ridden by Medaughin, as he probably will be. The fifth race should go to Britannic.

"The Tip Terror" has a sunk no far in drivelling idicey that even pity cannot follow him. His foolish falsehoods deserve no further notice. He base not gene anough even to equare his introductions with the figures and place guares he gives below them, as a mere glance as ough Tea Tray and Satan always get off

the stuff he printed yesterday reveals. He seems to find it impossible to tell the truth. It is a lie to say that Hanover was barred in all the botting on Thursday. There was plenty of betting on Hanover at 5, 6 and 7 to 1 on, and plenty of betting on Miss Ford for a place at 5 to 2 on. But what can be expected of a "racing expert" (!) who never visits a raceocourse and never sees a race! This column is not written for dolts or liars.

These are the entries in full:

FIRST RACE-HANDICAP. 1 MILE.

Age, Weight Name.

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110 Amulet. STAKES. TWO-YEAR-OLDS. WEIGHTS. & MILE. THIRD-HARVEST HANDICAP. 14 MILES.

J. Woonier.
J. Cassatt.
reakness Stable...
& J. Christy
D. D. Withers... Barnum Eurga Linden . Bonanza FOURTH-HANDICAP. 11 MILES. FIFTH-BILLOW STAKES. WELTER HANDICAP. 1 MILE.

SIXTH-SELLING. 5 MILE. SEVENTH-STEEPLECHASE. FULL COURSE Jolly Sir John. Referee
Jim McGowan.
Will Davis
Harborough.
Sam Brewn.
Mammonist...

THE MANHATTAN JOCKEY CLUB. CHARTER FILED IN THE COUNTY CLERK'S

OFFICE-PLANS AND PROSPECTS. The charter of the Manhattan Jockey Club was filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday. The directors are Leonard W. Jerome, John Hunter, Lawrence Kip, Louis I. Levillard, Frank Work and Eugene M. Jerome. The capital stock is Mr. Jerome's plans for a new racing park on an extensive

scale have been published in The Trinung. The racing of the new club in this State will be confined to the months of July and August. The sentlemen interested in the organiza-tion have five places under consideration as possible sites for their course. All possess many attractions. The places are the Van Courtland Park; Baretta Point, which is about two miles above the Harlem River on the Sound, in a very convenient and accessible location, partly surrounded by deep water and easily reached by transportation lines on land and water; Wolsey's Point, not far from
Astoria; the old Union Course on Long Island;
and one other locality which it has not been thought advisable
publicly to mention. One of the rules of the Manhattan Josey
Club excludes from its course horses that run on any track
in this neighborhood for less than \$500 or that run on a haifmile frack. The club has strong duancial support and mesas
business. Said Mr. Jerome: "We must have and we will
have, the most magnificent racecourse and the finest racing
in the world right here at our doors two or three days in the
week during the months of July and August." surrounded by deep water and easily reached by transports

WINNERS AT SANDOWN PARK.

LONDON, July 22 .- The race for the Jubilee Handicap .000 sovereigns at Sandown Park to-day, about 14 miles 3,000 sowereigns at Sandown Park to-day, about 1's miles was won by T. Cannon's three-year-old bay colt Humewood by three lengths; Mr. Childwick's four-year-old bay colt Harpenden was second, and A. Taylor's six-year-old bay horse Stourhead, a bad third. Time—2:12.2.5. The betting before the start was 10 to 1 against Humewood, 7 to 4 on Harpenden, and 10 to 1 against Humewood, 7 to 4 on Harpenden, and 10 to 1 against Stourhead.

The race for the National Bre-ders' Produce Stakes, five furlongs, was won by General Owen Williams's bay colt Senanus, by five lengths; Lord Lovelace's bay colt Repeater II was second and A. Taylor's bay filly Lancashire Lass a bad third. The last betting was 3 to 1 on Senanus; 7 to 1 against Repeater II, and 33 to 1 against Lanchashire Lass.

STATE OF THE COUNTRY'S BUSINESS. business fallures throughout the country in the last week, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co., of the Mercantile Agency, numbered 147 for the United States and 25 for Canada—a total of 172, against 179 last week and 183 in the corresponding week last year. In their weekly review of trade Messra. Dun & Co. say, among other things:

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With busin's progressing well throughout the country, crop prospects excellent, iron production larger than at any previous period, and money in abundant supply. Wall Street is disturbed because a dream it has been classing for mentus audiently fasies away and Mr. Garrett amenues the failure of Mr. Ives to buy the Baittmere and Ohio. The incident illustrates the weakness of Wall Street as a barometer. For four months the street has been discounting the beneficial results of this expected "settlement," and all sorts of purchases, leans, commitments and calculations have been based thereon. But for these the retention of the Baitmore and Ohio by its old owners would disturb nobody. But now litigation, avoiring the value of many uncerties, durathy and indi-

by its old owners would disturb nobody. But now litigation, involving the value of many properties, directly and indirectly, has been commenced, and may overclead them with uncertainty for some time, and meanwhile no one wants to buy a share is a lawsuit.

Anxiety about the sopply of money for the fall revives discussions of Treasury operations, but indications are that no purchase of bends will be made if it can be avoided. The Pressury has taken in \$2.000,000 more than it has paid out during the past week—\$300,000 more than it has paid out during the past week—\$300,000 more than it has paid out during the past week—\$300,000 gold, \$600,000 silver and \$600,000 injeral tenders—but large disbursements are expected about August 1. Experts improve, for three weeks having exceeded last year's by 6 per cent, against the increase of 15.6 per cent in imports. Foreign exchange tends upward, however, and some sales of securities on foreign account are reported. The course of stoots has indicated hesitation and weakness, and the narrow bank reserves for the season affect with mindity most speculative markets.

REGISTER COLE'S COSTLY MISTAKE.

A costly blunder for Brooklyn has been made by Reg ister of Arrears Cole, whom Mayor Whitney appointed to his office. On July 6 he held a sale of property

ister of Arrears Cole, whom Mayor Whitney appointed to his office. On July 6 he held a sale of property in the first six Wards for arrears of taxes for 1885. The first notice of the sale was advertised on June 7. The law requires thirty days notice, and for the lack of the one day the entire sale of upward of \$500,000 worth of preparty was set aside by a decision of Judge Euliea yesterday. The proceedings were begun by W. J. Gaynorin behalf of Charles Childs and sighteen other owners. In working up the case this point of the illegal notice was discovered and it was the only matter presented to the court in the application for a writ to set saide the sale.

Corporation Counsel Jenks asked for delay when the matter came up on Thursday, but he had nothing further to offer yesterday and admitted that the time from the notice to the sale was only twenty-nine days. It was a mistake of the Arrears Department, he said. Judge Cullensaid that the objection raised was a substantial and not a technical one, and there had been a plain and palpable violation of the law in advertising. The motion for a mandamus was at once granted.

The property affected by the matter includes about 300 parcels and nearly all the owners will pay up. Since the sale nearly one-fourth of the owners have paid the 10 per cent bonus and 15 per cent of the price obtained at the sale in erder to redeem their property. This money has been paid over by the Register to the purchasers, and the owners will be entitled by the decision to recover it from the city. The Register of Arrears and his bonds-men can be held lishe. Other purchasers are entitled to recover their money with 4 per cent interest from the time they paid it in. The chief buyer was James Bryan, who acted for a syndicate, and made purchases amonating to \$200,000. A careful examination of other sales made in advertising them.

CRITICISMS ON MR. MAGONES " REFORM." The atmosphere of the Custom House was somewhat dense yesterday with the anathemas ladulged in by those whose positions and salaries are encroached upon by the provisions of Cellector Magone's reorganization scheme. The clerks whose salaries are to be reduced from \$1,200 to \$1,000 and the watchmen whose salaries re reduced from \$1,000 to \$840 a year, in order tha they may not be subject to Civil Service examinations.

they may not be subject to Civil Service examinations, and a number of minor employes whose salaries are reduced, look upon the scheme as one to provide more plans for the "tired and hungry auts." On the other hand, the few who are benefited by the "reform," look upon it with approval.

There was more or less criticism of the increase in the number of divisiens, which gives the Collector so many more personal appointments, and of the provision allowing for six "confidential clerks," who are really to perform the duties of chief clerks, and whose appointments do not come within the purview of the Civil Service Board.

The Collector yesterday made the following appointments: Albert F. Finiels and R. H. Birmingham, inspectors, at \$4 a day; Edward J. Donahue, storekepter at \$1,400 a year, and Solomon Summerfield, gauger's laborer, at \$2 50 a day.

RETICENT ABOUT MR. WOODRUFF'S MONEY. RETICENT ABOUT MR. WOODRUFF'S MONEY.
The New-York Life insurance and Trust Company, the National City Bank, and other institutions interested directly or indirectly in the pledging of \$100,000 by Marcus P. Woodruff to the trust company, were exceedingly reticent yesterday about the Matter. The bank people declined to say anything of it on the ground that it was an affair with the trust company; the trust company said that it was a matter between Mr. Woodruff and the other helps of the Woodruff cata, who had got out an injunction to prevent the \$100,000 travelling out of the family traces. None of the institutions had taken any legal steps, as sufficient action had been said taken the property of the property of the structures onder the will of young Woodruff's father. The trust company and the bank said that they did not see how anybody could lose anything.

JOHN B. KITCHING BURIED.

The funeral services of John B. Kitching occurred yester-day at 3 p. m. Owing to the dismantled condition of Caivary Church, of which be was a preminent member, the services were held in 84. John's school, No. 21 West Thirty, second st., which was founded by him and which it a managed by his daughter, Mrs. Theodore Irving. The service was conducted by the Rev Messra. Nickresen and Brewster, assistant ministers of Caivary Church, and the Rev. Dr. Wilson, of St. George's Church. The "Committal" service was also read at the house and ne services were held at the grave. A large number of prominent friends of Mr. Kitching were present. The burial was at Greenwood.

NEW-YORKS WIN BY A RUN.

FOUR TO THREE AGAINST INDIANAPOLIS. THREE INTERESTING GAMES-A VICTORY FOR LOUIS-VILLE-A TIE AT STATEN ISLAND.

The Indianapolis and New-York clubs played off a postponed game at the Polo Grounds yesteriay and the match resulted in the best contested game seen as the grounds in some time. The atmosphere was too dank and close for even outdoor sports, and as a drizzling rain fell at frequent intervals the outing was neither pleasant nor beneficial to the 1,500 spectators present. The game was finely played and unusually interesting and a victory was not given until after ten innings had been played. The Indianapolis men batted well and also fielded in fine form. Welch again pitched nicely, but his support was not perfection by any means. Richardson, Denny, Glasscool and Ewing won the honors of the day. made a wonderful running catch and was loudly ap-

The New-Yorks took the lead at once, scoring one run in the opening inning. Ewing made a hit, ran around to third on a hit by Ward and scored on Connor's fly to Seery. In the second inning the visiting players also scored one run. Shomberg was sent to first on called balls; he went to second on a passed first on called balls; he went to second on a passed ball, to third on a wild throw by Welch, and scored on Polhemouse's out to Gore. In the third inning the Indianapolis players scored one more run and drow ahead. Boyle was sent to first on called balls, and hits by Secry and Denny sent him home. In the fifth inning one more run was added to the visiting club's record. Denny made a hit stole to second, reached third on a passed ball and scored on an error by Gore. The New-Yorks also scored one run in the fifth inning on a three-base hit by Ewing and a single hit by Connor. In the following inning the local players setred one more run and tied the score. Gillespie made a one more run and tied the score. Gillespie made a hit, went to second on an error by Myers, to third on a sacrifice by Richardson, and scored on a hit by Deasley. For the next three innings the playing was so sharp that neither side scored. In the tenth inning the winning run was made on hit. by Ewing, Ward and Connor. The score was as follows:

Indianapolis. |r. |16 |poja. | e. | New-York. | r. |16 |poj a. | e. 3 13 27 17 1 Tetal. 4 16 30 21 5

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Pinkney, 3b. 0 0 3 3 1 Kerins, c. 1 3 4 5 McClellan, 2b 1 2 1 5 0 Hecker, 1b. 0 0 12 1 McTamany, cf 2 1 2 0 1 Collins, i.f. 1 1 1 0 Phillips, b. 1 2 10 0 0 Rerwaing, a.f. 0 2 4 0 Smith, as. 1 1 2 0 1 2 Wolf, r.f. 0 2 4 0 Terry, r.f. 0 1 0 0 0 Mack, 2b. 1 1 3 4 Greer, i.f. 0 2 4 0 3 White, as. 2 2 2 3 Grave, a.f. 0 2 4 0 3 White, as. 2 2 2 3 Grave, a.f. 0 2 4 0 3 White, as. 2 2 2 3 Grave, a.f. 0 2 4 0 3 White, as. 2 2 2 3 Grave, a.f. 0 3 0 Rauser, p. 1 1 0 7 Total..... 5 12 25 14. 9 Total. 6 12 27 21 · Only two men out.

pitches—Ramsey, 2. Passed balls—Clarke, 2; Kerns, 2. Umpre—Mr. Ferguson.

The 1,500 spectators who witnessed the game at 8t. George, Staten leisand, were happy and hilarison yesterday over the great game played there in spite of the fog and the generally disagreeside weather. The St. Louis and Metropolitan teams played. The game had to be called a draw after eleven hard-dought innings had been played. Mays and King pitched well and their support was most perfect. In the orienne maing O'bell saot the ball salling to leit field and O'Brien captured it and ran into the fence at the same time. The collision knocked him someless and he, of course, dropped the ball. O'Neil made the circuit of the bases and Umpire Corry gave him a home-run. The spectators thought that O'Brien was entitled to the out and hooted the umpire during the rest of the match. O'Brien soon recovered and played out the game. The score was:

Total 2 9 33 18 2 Total 2 9 83 20 1

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—Te-day's Athletic-Cleveland game was given to the former by the score of 9 to 0. In the sixth inning Stovey was on third and Bierbauer on first. The latter ran down to second and Snyder threw to Stricker. The latter ran slown to second and Snyder threw to Siricker. The inter ran Biorbaner up to first, and Stovey started for home. Stricker then threw home. Larkin, who was at bat deliberately ran around Snyder and balked him as he was about to catch the ball. That trick enabled Stovey to regain third. Umpire Mitchell first called Stovey out but afterward enanced his decision and declared Larkin out. Stricker maintained that Stovey was out, and while the matter was being discussed Mr. Mitchell, to the surprise of every one, gave the Athletics tho game. Cievolant excelled at the bat and in the field. Morrison's delivery puzzed the Athletica The score for the five completed innings was as follows: Athletic 1 0 1 0 0-

Basebits-Athletic, 5; Cleveland, 5. Errors-Athletic, 3. Cleveland, 2. Pitchers-Chayman and Morrison. Umpire-Mr. Mitchell. The Philadelphia League and Pittsburg clubs also played here to-day, the visiting players outbatting their epponents and winning as follows:

Phitadelphia 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Phitadelphia 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 1 Baschits-Philadelphia, 6; Pittsburg, 12. Errors-Philadelphia, 3; Pittsburg, 1. Pitchers-Casey and Morris. Umpire-Mr. Pratt. BALTIMORE, July 22.-The Cincinnati club played in good

Basehits-Baltimore, 8; Cincinnati, 9, Errors-Baltimore, 6; Cincinnati, 1, Pitchers-Kliroy and Smith, Umpire-Mr. McQuade.

Mr. McQuada.

At Bisghamton—Binghamton 2, Jersey City 10,
At Bochester—Rain.
At Wikesbarre—Wilkesbarre 5, Newark 6,
At Hartford—Beston 7, Hartford 6.
At Buffalo—Buffalo 8, Ecranton 3,

NIMICK'S OFFER FOR WARD. PITTSBURG, July 22 (Special).—President Nimick, of the Allegheny Club, was indignant to-day over a report published here that his offer of \$10,000 for the release of John Ward, of the New York club, was intended only as a bluff. He read an extract from a letter from President Day, which says "I am sorry not to be able to accommodate you in the Ward matter, but do not feel that we could spare him under any circumstances."

"liave you hard a report that Director O'Neill on his visit to New-York had sounded Ward in relation to coming to this city, and made no im an e-far which Ward seemed to consider in a favorable light? asked the reporter.

"Mr. O'Neill went down there to deal with the New-York cito through its authorized difficials, and to have approached the player himself would certainly have been dishonorable, and would also have laid Ward open to expulsion from the League," was the reply.

PREPARING FOR CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES. Preparations have already been begun for the annual championship athletic games, which will be held on the championamp athetic games, which will be held en the Manhattas Athetic Club grounds on September 17. An English championship team, which will include C. G. Woed, the quarter-mile champion, who holds the world's amateur records for 156, 220 and 250 yards running, is expected, and the Games Committee of the National Association of Amateur Athletes of America yesterday decided to ask all the college and athletic club champions to go into training and prepare to uphold the honor of America.

STILL LOWERING BICYCLE RECORDS. LORDON, July 22.—Woodside, of Philadelphia, to-day beat the English bicycle record of ten miles, covering the distance in twenty-eight minutes, thirty-four seconds.

AMERICAN CRICKETERS WIN. TORONTO, Ont., July 22.—The much-talked-of match between the Toronto Cricket Club and the Belmants, of Philadelphia came off here to-day, and resulted in the defeat of the home team. The visitors want to the wickets first and secred 181 runs, of which Pacey (professional) contributed 26, J. A.

cott 31, E. Coates 46 and M. C. Work 21. The home club aponded with 133 runs, J. H. Senkier's 60 and A. H. Colresponded with 143 fans, J. H. Sankier's 40 and A. H. Col-lins's 27 being the chief contributions. The all-round play of the visitors was perfect, and was much appreciated by the large crowd that witnessed the game. They gave the best exhibition of fielding ever seen on a crickes field here. The Belments leave for Hamilton to-morrow morning. There they will play the last match of their trip, after which they will ge direct to Philadelphia.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Monmouth Park races, Long Branch, 2:30 p. m. Departure of Tist Regiment for State camp. Coroner's inquest on Hohokus accident. Civil Service examination for Inspectors of Police, City

Hall.

New-York-Boston baseball match, Polo Grounds, 4 p. m.
Departure of Ch uncey M. Depew and Rouert Garrett,
teamship Servia, 7 s. m.
Return of 23d Regiment from State camp and departure of Return of 23d Regiment from State Co.'s Mutual Benefit As-the 71st.
Annual excursion of H. O'Neill & Co.'s Mutual Benefit Astan-Louisville baseball match, St. George, S. I.,

Metropolitan Louisvine observation in the property of the prop

NEW-YORK CITY. The rain last Saturday spoiled the brilliance

Pain's celebrated device in fire, representing the Falls of Niagara. It will be reproduced this evening, together with another device of a miniature model of the Arc de Triemphe. Then will follow the storming of Schastopol.

James Reilly, who was one of two young men who assaulted Cornelius O'Brien at Thompson and Hous-ton sts. on June 25, and robbed him of fifty-five cents, was sentenced yesterday by Recorder Smyth to six years in the State Prison.

Dorothea Horn, the middle-aged German woman

who kept an intelligence office at No. 168 Third-ave, and who was recently convicted of abduction, was sentenced yesterday by Recorder Smyth to three years and eight months in the Penitentiary. She sent Jennie Ehrureich, who applied for a situation, to a house of ill-fame in New-Jersey.

Plans for a new dog pound at the foot of East One hundred-and-second-st. have been filed with the Mayor. It will be much more commodious than the present one and will admit of the drowning of the dogs inside the building.

Street Cleaning Commissioner Coleman has to the Mayor the report of his department for the quarter ending June 30. During this time 12,000 miles of street were swept and 347,900 loads of ashes, garbage and street sweepings were collected.
Of this 318,364 loads were dumped at sea and 27,113
used for filling and fertilizing. The total cost was
\$274,625 24, and the total revenues \$3,933 75.

The reception room and the reading room of the Young Men's Christian Association building, in Twenty-third-st., are undergoing a thorough cleaning and repairing, and when the walls have been frescoed and kalsomired they will present an attractive appear-

The smack Peter Cooper brought to the market yesterday 6,000 "thimble-cyed mackerel," so-called from their large and peculiarly shaped eyes. It was believed that these fish were nearly extinct, speci-mens of them being extremely rare. The single haul of 6,000 astonishes the oldest fisherman. They were caught off Squan River, N. J.

Bluefish are scarce and high, costing twenty-five cents a pound.

The Mayor went to Ringwood, N. J., yesterday He will return on Monday. President Beekman will spend Sunday with him.

The Saturday matinees will be resumed at Wallack' beginning to-day, when "Indiana" will be sung for the last times, the opera being withdrawn after this evening's performance, to be followed by "The Beggar Student" on Monday.

A float carrying a milk train of the New-York. New-Haven and Hartford Railroad was towed to Gouverneur-slip early yesterday morning. As it was about entering the slip. It struck against the pler with such violence that three of the cars went over-board. The cars contained about 600 cars of milk, and the East River was made white at that point. As the South Ferry boat Pacific was leaving her

slip at Whitehall-st. at 11 a. m. yesterday. she was run into by the steam lighter Roslyn. The ferryboat had her starboard side partially demolished. As there were only a few passengers on board there was little confusion. Rebert D. Bronson, a clerk, age forty, fell from platform of a Broadway car at Fifty-eighth-st. yes-

terday and was run over by a car going in an oppo-site direction. He was burt seriously. The police sent him to the Roosevelt Hospital. Albert R. Given, who was found on Thursday in his apartments at No. 23 Irving place, bleeding from a bullet wound in his side, was held in the York-ville Police Court yesterday for trial on a charge of attempted suicide. He said he had accidentally shot himself.

Among the plans filed in the Building Bureau yesterday were those for the crection of a new cie-vator for the New-York Central Railroad at Eleventhave. and Thirty-fourth-st., to cost \$50,000; also for a factory at Nos. 518 to 528 West Pifty-second-st., to cost \$80,000, F. C. & V. P. Travers, owners.

A coroner's jury yesterday censured the Manhat tan Elevated Railroad in the case of Conductor Charles G. Nolton, who was run over on the night of July 13 at the terminus at Fifty-ninth-st. and Sixth-ave. and died the following day. The evidence showed that proper facilities were not provided for the employes who had to cross the tracks. The widow of Conductor Nolton will probably sue the company unless a compromise is effected.

The Madison Square Garden will be opened on the evening of August 15, with a series of popular sum-mernight concerts modelled after the Continental fashion. Frank Van Der Stucken will dieset an or-chestra of sixty. Light and popular selections will go to make an interesting programme for each ovening.

BROOKLYN.

The owners of the property in Washington-st. which the Bridge Trustees are seeking to have appraised by a Supreme Court commission have secured the services of John French, ax-Mayor Booth, Robert Darragh and A. G. Boggerd to put a fair price on the property as experienced builders. Dodd's Express Company is one of the chief owners.

Workmen are putting up poles for the electric lights in Tompkins square. They have long been needed, and it is expected that they will be in working order by next Sunday. There will be a light at each of the four entrances.

The July Grand Jury completed its work yesterday About fifty of the veterans of the 23d Regiment went to the State Camp yesterday on the steamer

The first columns to support the superstructure of the Union Elevated Railroad Company in Myrtle ave. at Grand-ave, were crected yesterday. The work is to be pushed rapidly.

The Post Office clerks have been puzzied by a letter from Castlercagh, Ireland, addressed to Peter Kelly, 12e, between Hunger and Starvation sts., Brooklyn, N. Y. It contains money, but such a number cannot be found.

King William, a colored man who is occasionally employed to aid in cleaning at Plymouth Church, was arraigned before Police Justice Walsh yesterday for assaulting his landlord, Alexander Conway, of No. 12 Fleet-st., and biting his thumb.

Assaulting his laminor. Alexander Colony, of No. Fleet st., and biting his thumb.

Mrs. Shaw, of No. S8 Grand-st., was arrested for cruel treatment of her little girl Josephine, the particulars of which have been published. The investigation of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children shows that the child's statements were not exaggerated. Mrs. Shaw would say nothing about the matter. She will be examined before Police Justice Nacher to-day.

The newsdealers of Brooklyn held their annual picnic and games at Broadway Park to-day. This is the third year that the picnic has been held, and the proprietors of the Brooklyn and New-York papers have contributed money to make this year's affair a greater success than ever before.

The sum of \$40,000 is available for a new bridge

greater success than ever before.

The sum of \$40,000 is available for a new bridge over the Gowanus Canal at Carroll-st. Some of the business men of the neighborhood urge the construction of a bridge on the Boston slide principle, instead of a swing bridge, such as are in use over the canal.

Mayor Whitney will have the appointment in September of two Assessors to succeed Charles Small and Michael Ryan. The former is a Republican.

THE PLANS FOR SINKING THE TRACKS. President Borden of the Park Board yesterday pronted the plan which the Harlem Railroad intends & follow in sinking the tracks beyond the Harlem River in this city. Mr. Borden said that the plans appeared to him as far as he had examined them a fair conces sion by the railroad officials. They offer not only to sink their tracks, but to build the approaches to the bridges where they are above the grade of the streets. Commissioner Hutchins said that he knew nothing whatever of the character of the work so far. Before



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he reached any conclusion he would go over the ground and examine the line of the road where the work was to be done.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS. JERSEY CITY.

Mrs. Mary Florence, a dissolute woman, who is separated from her husband, gave birth to achild a few days ago. Yea terday the infant was found dead in a drain in the rear of a house in Newark-ave. The woman was arrested and is held on suspicion of having killed the child. Advisory Chancellor Stevens, in the Chancellor's Chamber, continued yesterlay the taking of testimony in the divorce suit of Mrs. Anna Cummings against her husband, Dr. Francis J. Cummings. This respondent was on the stand all of the day. He denied his wife's charges of cruelty, and charged her with having a foundess for beer. No more testimony will be taken until September.

NEWARK

Coroner Williams held an inquest yesterday in the case of Bridget Cerbet, who sprang overboard from a rowboat on the Passale, while in the company of William Powers. A verdict was rendered exonerating Powers. The evidence did not dis-close any motive for suicide. A letter was received yesterday by the wife of Edwin A Coles, one of the missing yachting party. It was from he husband, and stated that the party was at Sandy Hook of thursday and would arrive in Newark last night. Thursday and would arrive in Newark last night.

tieorge Weigel, ago forty, or Nelson place, was overcome by
gan while working in a cesspool at No. 68 Union-at yester
day. Fatrick J. Keating, another workman, want to his res
one, but both mee had to be pulled out of the hole. Weige
died in a few minutes, and Keating was more deed than alive
when he reached the surface.

NEW-JERSEY.

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UNION HILL—Hans Beigler, a German living in Bergenline-ave, is accused of inhuman treatment of his daughter
Adelina, age eighteen. The girl is simple-mided, and it is
aloged by meighbors who have complained to Recorder
Schleicher, that Beigler almost every day drags her into the
yard and geeps her tied to a stake for several hours. To 2ccorder Schleicher, with the stake for several hours. To 2cthe girl was violently insans, and that he had to keep her tied
up to prevent her from doing respite harm. Dr. Converse, the
centify physician, will make an investigation. HOBOKEN.—August Schleicher, a German, age twenty, committed suicide yesterday at his parents' home. No. 27 Pirstst, by taking a lose of prusan acid. He had fallen in love with Minust Peke, age eighteen, who lived in the same house, but she refused his attentions. He made a final a appeal to her on Thursday night and was rejected. Then he became desperate and took the poison. He was a drug clerk in Mitchell's arms store in Park Row, New-York.

ELIZARSH.—Mrs. A. Resvess has been missing from her

chelits arms store in Park Row, New York.

ELIZABETH.— Mrs. A. A. Reeves has been missing from het home in Arlington.st. since Thursday afternoon, and her hus band, who is a jeweller, believes she has eloped with Walter Granger, an ex-policeman. When Reeves returned home on Thursday evening he was surprised to find his wife and three youngest children missing. He soon learned that his wife had removed her trunk and other baggage from the house before she took her departure. Granger lived in the house with the Reeves for two years.

LONG ISLAND.

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FLATBUSH.—The Hoard or improvement has accopied the work of the contractors in opening Rogers are, through the town. The Nostrand Avenue Railroad Company has applied for permission to operate a street railroad in it from Maltonest, to the Manhattan Railroad station in Fiatbush-ave, in the town of Flatlands.

JAMAICA.—Peter Kennehan was arrested on Thursday in the woods near Morris Park for compileity in the death of Peter Winkier, who died of lockjaw, caused by a human bits, during a fight a short time ago. Bontaman for William Sommers, who was also arrested in the case, surrendered Sommers yesterday.

CONTAGION SPREAD BY WAKES.

THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT HAS BEEN LAX IN THIS RESPECT, BUT WILL NOW DO ITS PUTY. Persons who are caught violating the law against public funerals in eases of death from contagious diseases, heroafter are likely to receive as prompt punishment as the courts can be induced to deal out. More than two weeks ago Dr. J. B. Taylor, of the Sanitary Burcau, reported to the Health Board that diphtheria was spreading and causing many deaths in the city, chiefly on account of the reckless exposure of children to the disease. He cited cases of recklessness at wakes and public funerals, and suggested that steps be taken to stop uniawful exposure. Dr. Taylor had been informed of several public funerals of children who had died from diphtheria. There had been a frightful spread of contagion in each case. One inspector reported that he had warned the father of a dead child that the public funera was unlawful; but instead of stopping the funeral the father had threatened to throw the lospector out of a third-story window if he attempted to interfere with the services. On Monday Inspector Disbrow found a crowded funeral

in the rooms of Thomas Geary, at No. 524 West Forty-

third-st. Geary's four-year-old daughter, Margaret, had died from dipatheria on Friday, and a wake had been in progress over Sunday in the big tenement-house. Dr. Disbrow had warned the family against a public funeral and he was surprised to find one going on under the directions of Undertaker P. S. Godly, of No. 227 West Forty-second-st. Dr. Taylor spoke of the funeral as an outrage on Monday, and said to reporters that he would try to have Gearty and Undertaker Godly pusished for violating the law which plainly prohibits such funerals. Yesterday Dr. Disbrow reported that he had discovered a public funeral over the body of an Italian child that had died from diphtheria in a tenement-house in Fifty-second-st, between Eighth and Ninth aves. He had attempted to stop the funeral, which was being conducted with the help of an undertaker named Rollins, but some of the Italians present had threatened to put him out. After hunting in vain for a pollecunan on the block, he had stationed himself in front of the house, and had warned a number of persons of the danger of contagion at the funeral. A number of Italian women with children entered the house, and atterward filled the carriares which were in waiting to go to the cemetery. Dr. Taylor mentioned the case to reporters yesterday. When asked if any steps had been taken to arrest Undertaker Godly and Thomas Geary on account of the unlawful funeral of Monday. Dr. Taylor replied in the negative. Further inquiries established the fact that the Health Department has made no serious attempt in years to prevent contagion from being spread by illegal public nunerals, althoush children have been drag by thousands every year from diphtheria, scarlet fever and other contagions diseases. There seemed to be a prejudice among the older members of the department against making arrests in order to enforce a law against hie need-less siaughter of children. Colonel Prentice, the attorney of the liepith Board, said in regard to recent violations of the law, that he had not been furnished with the necessary proofs upon which to begin precedings.

President Bayles appeared to be greatly shocked when he understood the situation, and he said that the department must be made to enforce the law fipossible. After he bad held a consultation with Commissioner directions of Undertaker P. S. Godly, of No. 227 West Forty-second-st. Dr. Taylor spoke of the funeral as an

A COLORED CLERGYMAN SEEKS A DIVORCE. The Rev Peter E. Mills, the colored paster of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in Coxsackie, N. Y., has begun a suit for absolute divorce from his wife in the has begun a suit for absolute divorce from his wife in the Supreme Court in Brookipo. Until a few weeks ago he was pastor of the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church at Schenectady-ave and Dean-st., Brookipa. His wife went with him to Cexackie, but on June 13 she let home for a visit to friends in Brookipa. His band heard nothing of her for several weeks and then went to Brookiya himself. He found that she had visited mone of her former friends but it was alleged that she had not John M. Winnie, a sturdy mulatto plasterer who had known her when she lived in Brookiya. Her husband believes they nave eloped and seeks a divorce in consequence. Mr. Mills is about twenty-two, and was born in England. Her husband married her in Hayti and they have no entidren. She is a skiffil plaulst and gives music lessons. Her demeanor when living in Brookiya was quiet and reserved. Efforts to find her and serve the complaint have thus far failed.

IMMIGRANTS DO NOT WANT TO RETURN. Prancisco Porgi, a lame man, arrived in this city from Italy on July 5 with his wife and two young children. The immigrants were ragged and dirty and the Commissioners of Emigrants were ragged and dirty and the Commissioners of Emigration decided that they must be sent back to Italy, as they were seemingly unable to take care of themselves. A writ of habeas corpus was obtained and the tammistante weat before Judge Lacombe, of the United States Grout Court, resisteday with their counsel. Dominico Cello and Daniel Isola, italian trade-men, offered to furnish bomist to the amount of \$5,000 that the immigrants would not become dependent on public support Judge Lacombe, however, and that we well not order the release of the immigrants. The Commissioners of Emigration wers the sole judges as to whether the immigrants were or were set pausers, or unable to take care of themselves. He referred the would be boadenen to the Commissioners and dismissed the writ of habeas corpus. Michael Cummings and its wife and child, in whose cases the Commissioner also ordered that they be returned to the country from which they came, obtained a writ of habeas corpus from Judge Lacombe, returnable on Tucsiay. They say that they are sen for as servants for a prominent lawyer of Rentucky.

DELAY IN THE RUBBER COMBINATION. The completion of the rubber trust organization is necessarily delayed, owing to the absence of some of the leading manufacturers, and its active operations will probably be left manufacturers, and its avive operators with product of the until the fail. The boot and shoe manufacturers seem to be unusually driven with orders and, indeed, to have all the business or hand that their facilities will allow them to undertake. Under these circumstances there is no tendency on their part to push the matter of the rubber combination without giving it mature consideration.

DRIVEN TO SCIGIDE BY HIS WIFE. Charles Willsteedt, a German porter, had frequent quarrels with his young wife Ross a ter they went to live at No. 54 with his young wife Rosa a tor they went to live at No. 54 East Fourth-at, about two months ago. He accused her of improper conduct with other men while he was away from hous. On Monday he went away in a rage and hired a furnished room in Mrs. Zummorman's house. No. 115-b Norfolk-at. On Thursday night he went back to the Fourth-at house and had another quarrel with his wife. Yest-rlay morning he shot himself in his room in Norfolk-at, and died soon after he was carried to a hospital. He had written letters to Mrs. Zimmorman, to his wife, to Edward Willstaedt, of Zurich, Switzerland, and to several other persons.

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SUNSET.—At Sandy Hook, wind moderate, S: cloudy and forgy. At City Island, wind light, S. cloudy.

Steamer Alert (Nor), Kanitz, Jeromie 8 days, with logwood Steamer Alert (Nor), Kanitz, Jeromie 8 days, with logwood to Lorid & Austin: vessel to Funch, Edward Co. Arrived of the Bar at 8.30 pm.

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MISCELLANEOUS Ship Gov Tilley, Br., Dickson, from New-York for Amsterdam, becore re-ported ashers at Ynutden, is a total wreek. It exists and more insternate will be sold. Of her carro 8,707 costs and 980 cases of petroleum have been landed.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STRAMERS.
FOREIGN PORTS.

FOREIGN FORTS.

SOUTHAMPTON, July 21, 7 p m—Sailed, steamer Eibe (Gerk Meyer, rom Bremen haque for New York.

MOVILLE, July 22—Arrived, steamer Sarkinian (Br. Ritchia, from Montreal on her way to Liverpool.

Hull, July 22—Arrived, steamer Santiage (Br. Pettat, from New-York.

from New-York.

Lilz RD, July 21—Passed, steamer De Ruyter (Beig), irrena. from New-York on her way to Antwerp.

RCILLY, July 21—Passed, steamer Schiedam (Dteh), Possis.

From New-York on her way to Amsterdam

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H 1000, July 21—Arrived, steamer Hampeaire (Br), Especials, from New-York.